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Assignment of Generals, An important order has just been issued from the War Department assigning all general officers to certain positions and ordering them to report there to the anything Generals Logan, Cox, Logget and Wilcox and Brigadier Generals McIntosh and Pelcher, are ordered to report to Major General Ord, Department of Ohio, Major Gene, Hazan, Process of Smith Gillem and Edwards are on, Smith, Gillem and Edwards are ordered to report to Gen. Stoneman, commanding Department of Tennessee Major Generals Granger, Jeff. Davis, Hartrauft and Brisbin, and Brigadier General Wade are ordered to report to General Palmer, commanding the Department

Major General Dodge, Frank Blair, of Kentucky. Wheston, Corse, Hech, Smith and Lully, are ordered to report to General Pope. Major General J. H. Wilson and G. H. King, and Brigadier General Stevenson are ordered to report to General J. B. Steedcommanding the Department of

meorgia, Major Generals Crook and Kilpstrick are ordered to report to General Schooled, and Major General Osterhouse to General more Washington Dispatch

Tendays ago Mr. Seward took off the complicated and inconvenient apparatus of steel and gutta perch which was used to hold together his fractured jawbone, and he new wears a simple india rubber bandage on the outside of his face only. The gland in his cheek, which was severed by Payne's hnife, has not yet wholly recovered, and there is yet much inflammation about the wound. A great scar on the right side of his tace still shows the desperate nature of a large army or navy in commission, any the cut received from that sesses in. It looks ne il the entire cheek had been amputated, and fixed or again. The mouth is also much distorted, as a result of the wounds, the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of it being raised half an local section of the right corner of its proper line. No former sections are recognized to the right corner of the right corner of its proper line. No former sections are recognized to the right corner of t statesman, so "nu h is his countenance

changed by these a readful injuries. Lord Russell and Mr. Gladstone each terms that will be agreeable to all parties, including England. England has not and will not receive any great profit from her ment. The former sent his con to law where he made a silly speech and was dewhere he made a silly speech and was de-fested. Gladstone did better. He took his son to a desired constituency, showed him to the independent voters, made a very excellent speech himself while "young she has not a desired constituency, showed him source of expense to her, for which, so far, she has not a desired constituency, showed him she has not a desired constituency showed him him has not a desired constituency showed him him has not a desired constituency showed him him has not a desired constituency showed abit was a triumphant success.

DAILY LEADER, DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY, PUBLISHED BY THE

CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1865.

The He-tucky Election. To-day the election of a State Treasurer, State Legislature and members of Congress takes place in Kentucky. Although the rid of her possessions on this continent, for cilities to be filled are only of minor importance, this election will effects through the vicissitudes of a war with the more than any previous one in the history Union. of the State, its welfare and interests. The issue of the election, recognized and admitted by both parties, is simply this: Shall the Constitutional Amendment abolishing Slavery be retifled or rejected? The last Legislature, in refusing, last winter, to ratify the amendment, merely remitted the question to the people, and it became at once the touchstone for the division of old parties and the crystallisation of new ones. The can now treated as a dead-letter, fixing the wass upon the question has been a very spirited one, as has been natural in view of the fact that Kentucky, being now the only slave State except Dela-

ware, has practically more at stake in it than any other State, and passenger to any part of the city within a mile and a balf, fifty cents, for each addithat upon its proper ucciron to mile and a balf, fifty cents, for each addi-future welfare, in a very large measure, de-tional passenger twenty-five cents. This pends. No one can doubt that Kentucky, if a free State, would increase in populathat of her smaller, younger, and less fur-tile sister, Ohio; and that, with the incubus selves into a regular association, adopted rough weather. The Great Eastern has of slavery removed, she might even over- an exceptiant scale of prices, bound each now on loard rather over twenty five take the Buckeye State, whose free instiroad to afficience. The objection that the This scale is more than double the legal first was worked between Dover and Cape abolition of slavery would give a violent rates, as we will show. For the use of a and it jurious shock to the agricultural interests of Kentucky, has lost its force in additional hour, two dollars; for carsying the progress of the war, which has reduced a passenger to any part of the city within the number of slaves in Kentucky from a mile, one dollar, for each additional passenger, fifty cents. For distance more than 225,483 in 1860 to less than half that number, and their average value, per capita,

from \$500 to \$45. Meantime, every loyal man perceives that as emancipation has become the policy of the general government, and as the efforts of a single state cannot restore the | abled to make from \$10 to \$25 a day, alsystem of slavery as a national institution, t is better, both for the state and the Union, that freedom should be universal. Nor should it be forgotten that upon the per day.

result of this election depends the relation in which Kentucky will stand to the free states steps to put a stop to this extortionate scale and to the Government. The amendment will be ratifled, and slavery abolished, if dinance be amended by adding fifty per necessary, without the help of Kentucky, but it will be well for Kentuckians to bear in mind that if her help is not given, she ssumes at once the attitude of a halfrebellious State, opposed to the only policy which can pacificate the Union, and her action will but tend to perpetuate the civil | that they should be protected from being anarchy which is paralyzing her energies and the military rule under which she is so

speken in favor of the amendment.

Bramlette, Magoffin, Guthrie, George D.

Prentiss, and even c abbed old Wickliffe,

stand shoulder to shoulder with Rousseau,

ereen Clay Smith, and Speed, in this fight

vital interests involved in the contest upon

Annexation of Canada:

Since the adjournment of the Detroit

Convention, the question of Annexation

has been started again in Canada, and judg-

ing from indications that are springing up,

the question seems to be growing in mag-

nitude. The cause of the revival of the

annexation scheme is the fairure of the

Canadian delegation at the Datroit Conven-

tion to obtain its endorsement of the re-

vival of that one-sided Institution known

Our Canadian friends are evidently be-

ginning to see that the future growth and

prosperity of the several provinces of Her

Britannic Msjesty in North America, de-

pends greatly upon the amount of unre-

stricted trade they have with the United

States. They know that for six months in

the year, were it not for our bonding sys-

eign ports under bond, without paying du-

To remedy this state of things there is no

recourse but parfect freedom of trade on

both sides, which can only be obtained by

It must be clear to an impartial mind

that the annexation of Causda will be

beneficial to both sections alike. It would

trade to the enterprise of both countries-

It would do away with the necessity of

keeping up an army of Custom House of-

cials on 1,500 miles of frontier, for the pur-

pose of preventing smuggling. By adding

the British possessions to the United

States both countries will then be at peace,

annexation.

-, by which goods are entered from for-

as the " Beciprocity Treaty."

shall hope for the best.

the Amendment.

swindled-nay robbed. Edmund A. Pollard, formerly editor of the Richmond Examiner, has gone to San It is noticeable that, feeling the force of Domingo to live. This will lend an addithese arguments, every Union man, tional horror to the place. including many who supported Me-Clellan at the last election, is out-

sibility for any power to effect a lodgement

upon her soil, and she would then be safe

shall give their consent.

from the danger of becoming a battle-field.

war existed. At present, however, this

regulation is contemptuously disregarded

a mile, the charges for each passenger va-

ries from one dollar and fifty cents to three

By these swindling charges each hack-

man who runs a two-horse carriage, is en-

though it does not cost him for horse-keep-

ing, interest on investment and repairs, at

the very outside, more than three dollars

It is high time that the Council take

of prices. We would suggest that the or-

cent. to the legal tariff, to continue tem-

porsrily, till prices come down to the old

standard, and that the amended ordinance

be strictly enforced. It is only simple justice

and a duty we owe to the travellers visit-

ing our city, as well as to our own citizens

dollars.

FROM TEXAS.

Secession and Hotel Registers-A Rebel Bully Thrashed-sparchy in the Interior-Glimpses of Texas Life.

[Special Correspondence of the Cleveland Leanur.] INDIANOLA, Texas, July 18, 1865. for feeder; while every returned rebel and rebel sympathizer is following the lead Walls the New Orleans steamer is steaming up for ses, I'll of Garret Davis and Lazarus W. Powell in opposition. The canvess has been gallant- jot down a few promiscuous items from the

ly conducted and every loyal voter will be | Lone Star State. stringent orders will exclude many rebai sympathizers. Vast gains will be made on the vote last fall, when Lincoln received rebellion as distinctly stamped on its pages 26,592, and McClellan 61,478, but we fear as on the history of the State. At first that the gain will not be large enough to there are frequent registers of regular army carry the State. However the friends of officers, with their wives, children and set the amendment are very sanguine, and we vants, who have remained here for days and weeks in quiet, enjoying sea breezes. baths and fishing. Then rebellion began The Legislature to be elected, besides to culminate, and its progress is marked by having to act upon the Amendment, will a general stampede of all the loyal portion. have the duty of electing a United States At a later period, when flight was danger-Senator, in place of Garrett Davis. ous, only the names are registered, and no Lazarus W. Powell, a former Kentucky clue to the occupation or destination given. Senator, just ousted by James Guthrie, and Then comes the bold autograph of Ear an intense Copperhead of the Vallandig-Van Dorn, Colonel, C. S. A, the first to ham and Ben. Harris order, is the "Demdesignate himself a rebel, foll wed by nuocratic" candidate, while General Lovell merous lesser lights, all exuberant. A company arrived from the interior, burn-H. Rousseau will receive the support of the Union men. On ordinary occasions this ing for the fray. The Captain styles him would be a matter of much importance, Then came but it is dwarfed in magnitude by the

self "Bully No. 1," the next is "Bully No.
2," the third 'Big Bully." Then came
"Feavy Bully," "H—I of a Bully," &:

Van Dorn rots in an infamous grave, and of the "Bullies," only a mild mannered few are left to play the sycophant to their

A week since, several officers were con versing on the versnds, when a former rebel officer approached, and referring to me remarks that he had overheard, said I have always been a rebel and am one et." A burly Quartermaster in the party, who is somewhat notorious for "traveling on his muscie," confronting him-in a deter-mined manner said; "My friend, if you speak Confederacy strode indignantly off to a party of his triends and was overheard to erm the Quartermaster a- musculine deeccudent of a female canine, whoreupon the Quartermaster floored him immediately.— Jumping up furiously he drew a bowie knife, and was about to eviscerate his oppoknif and the rebel were at once surren-

Last week three prominent citizens of San Antonio ignorant of the approach of the fourth Corps, calls of the fourth Corps, calls of the spreach of the purpose of getting a detachment of troops to return with them to that city.

On the morning of the moving were going all better, and that seven knots an neulr near beau accomplished during the night. ties, for the purpose of being re-shipped to foreign ports, and size for our post of system, they would be wholly shut out from the One of them, Frank Hall, the owner of rest of the world by the early and late ice twenty thousand cattle, agrees to obligate himself to supply the troops thus obtained until such time as the Government can of the St. Lawrence. This feeling of dependence upon the magnatimity of the make arrangements to do so, be it weeks States is, to say the least, not very pleasant. | or months.

The interior is infested with organized state that citizens put little dependence in each other for protection. As other of the party, Judge Paschai, was a State Senator rasult in the throwing open of the vegeta-ble mineral commercial, fishing and fur character and power to the civil.

The third man was Mr. French, brother of the rebel General French, and President of the San Antohio and Mexican Gulf | till next year. Railroad. Between him and the military sutherities arrangements have been made for completing this read to San Antoh e as soon as possible. Texas is not devoid of enterprising men, and with the vast facilities possessed, will soon outstrip her sister States of the defunct Confederacy.

for all time to come, with the rest of the world, simply because they would be per-No State offers better inducements to young men wishing to start in life. factly involnerable to the attacks of any This is said to be the hottest season the power, or combination of powers. This inhabitants have experienced in several will do away with the necessity of keeping years, yet if one can loungs in doors there is no place more comfortable. You are more than sufficient to perform police sufficiently heated to appreciate the cool duties, as the titanic proportions of the through orange groves and magnelias to United people as a power will alone be reach you. A glass of load claret sends a when the agreementy is not far distant musquitoes, you can drop languidly off into the arms of Morpheus and only gwake inces will be consummated amicably upon | when the sonorous gong summons you to other great benefit that will redound to the deavors.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Canadas from annexation is this: In case of hostilities between the United States The Lendon Times' Account - Depart-and Eng and, Canada most inevitably become the great battle ground and experience the devastating effects of war. By being annexed it will be simply an impos-

[Correspondence of the London Times.] BEERHAVEN HARBOR, July 20, 1865. The voyage commenced at noon pre-cisely on Saturday, the 15th. At that hour the last link of the apparently inter-It will be an advantage to England to get minable length of chain which held her came crawling slowly up the side, covered with mud, and in a minute after the single she will not run the risk of losing them with mud, and in a minute after the single eight ton Trotman anchor, which had held her with such certainty during the most severs weather, was at the bows, and the word was passed to go ahead at half speed. The screw was first to get to work, and, amid continued cheers from the crews of all the boats and yachts around, the Great Newton began to move allowly de. At first, We therefore, after duly considering the matter, shall favor the idea of Uncle Sam courting Miss Canada, and proposing to. her to enter the state of holy matrimony, Eastern began to move slowly on. At first, providing that the old folks over the water as against a strong tide and dead smooth water, the moti n was imperceptible to those on board, but as with slow laborious strokes the huge piston rods of the paddle wheels began to rise and fall, the vessel went about with greater celerity, though certainly not with the rapidity that was expected even from "half speed." Outrageous Charges by our Hackmen. If we remember rightly, there is a certain city ordinance still in existence, but tariff of charges for back services. According to our memory the charges are as UNPLEASANT DISCOVERY. follows: For the use of a two-horse car-rings for one hour, one dollar; for each ad-given to go shead with the engines full

was the tariff fixed by ore inance before the war existed. At present, however, this steam power, either for the weight she carries or the work she has got to de, suppos Grimez. The great mass of this weight—that is to say, two out of the three main tanks of cable—is of necessity placed aft, thus bringing her down too much by the stern—so much so, in fact, as from this alone to reduce her speed at least two knots or so per hour. This, however, is by no means the worst. To make room for these tanks it has been found necessary to cut off two out of the six boilrs which supply the screw engines, preventing the generation of more than fif-teen pounds of steam in the boilers, and thus at once reducing by at least twentyfive per cent. what was always a most de ficient motive power. Looking at this for-midable diminution, the weight to be driven midable diminution, the weight to be driven and the deep immersion by the stern, it is not very surprising that no more than twenty-six revolutions per minute could be got at starting from the screw engines. With the paddles it was almost worse. So deep were they that, though reefed to the inner ring, and one-third of the breadth of the floats entirely removed, they were still

NO MORE THAN FIVE KNOTS AN HOUR. more than turn live knots an hour against the tide.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN A STORM. There was no wind on Saturday evening, and the sea was a calm as a mill pond, a condition in which every one wished it mi ht remain, for the Great Eastern's fit-ness to meet bad weather could be judged done when she meets with a wind and head sea that reduce her speed to two knots?— The answer is unfavorably obvious.

WILL IMPROVE AS SHE GOES ON. It must not, however, be supposed for a power and towage will apply to the ves-Lone Star State.

Lone Star St she will get rid of at least three tons of cable and two hundred and fifty tons of coals, or in round numbers, including expenditure of stores of all kinds, reduction of water in cable tanks, &c, she will lighten by five hundred and fifty tons every twenty-four hours, and lighten, too, exactly where she wants it most-astern and amidships. Three days, therefore, will, when psying out the cable, take nearly two thousand three hundred tons out of -a reduction, which, by bettering her trim, will very likely and a couple of knots to her speed, which is certain to increase every hour she advances in her work.

REGINNING TO ROLL. Calm as it war, however, the soft looking pulsations of the tide began to make the Great Eastern move at last, and a regular, even swing, rather than a roll, set in. It was as soft and perfect as the movement of a pendulum, but still deep enough, as it went some eight or ten feet each side, to tell upon the water in the cable tanks.

TROUBLE WITH THE TANKS. The cable is stowed in three enormous rater-tight, iron tanks, each placed level shout with the main deck, and therefore some thirty feet above the ship's bottom. To support the enormous weight of these tanks the most massive shoring has been used, though, even with all the shoring and the steadiness of the vessel, the loud, increasent creaking of the timbers under-neath showed on Sunday the immense strain to which they were subjected. At times, indeed, the straining was as loud in earnest this is no place for you, and the soonar you leave this house the better."— ed timbers of the Agamemnon during her great voyage with the lest Atlantic cable. Each of these tanks is filled to the surface with water, in order to keep the cable at an equal temperature for testing its insula tion to the utmost, the total bulk of water in the three being about twelve hundred tons. But as water is at best the most nent, when the ominout "click! click! of a Smith & Wesson in the hands of a Capa Smith & Wesson in the hands of a Capa bis wrath, and the able the whole to be run off into the sea in the course of a couple of hours or so.

IMPROVING IN SPEED AND SPIRITS. On the morning of Monday, the 17th, THE CAROLINE.

Off Land's End the steamer Caroline, with the shore end of the cable, was lying, waiting for fair weather, and was taken in tow. This totally unexpected addition to ands of robbers, and society is in such a made a difference of at least a mile an hour in her speed.

GRAVE DISAPPOINTMENT AT THE DELAY. party, Judge Paschal, was a State Senator at the time the ordinance of secession was passed, and immediately resigned his seat the fivery anxious to have civil authority re-established in his city, but recognizes loss of time in lowering and laying the shore end to delay them three days, and it might so far damage the plans as even possibly to delay the completion of the work

> The harometer had been going down steadily; gray, ragged clouds began to ap-pear on the south west, which a rising wind drove up from the horizon with eminous rapidity. By nine o'clock the sea was rist g and the wind was freeh, both clear abeam of the great ship, which hurrying a mass of smoke and cloud of sparks out of each funnel, still kept her way almost as steadily as if she had been anchored at the Nore. The sparks gave some cause for anxiety, as they had on Sunday night, for from this cause the Great Easte different voyages set her sails on fire three or four times. There was little need of ap-prehension of a similar mishap on this co-There was little need of apcasion, for the wind came up with a drenching rain, which only lulled at intervals, as a strong gust of wind came whis-tling through the rigging. As night wore on both wind and sea increased, though neither was of sufficient strength to affect the great ship to any degree tioning. The high stowage of her weights kept her from rolling to any considerable degree, though the improvement of her trim in this direction only seemed to make her more susceptible of movement fore and aft, and she pitched considerably.

THE CABOLINE IN IMMINENT DANGER. But if all was well with the Great East-J. B. H. ern it was the very reverse or well with PARTY NAME OF PERSONS ASSESSED.

the middle of the night was really alarming. Overloaded and underpowered, with no steerage way on her, she was pulled through the now high rising waves with a force which threatened to submerge both her and the shore end at once and forever. Towards the gray of the morning it seemed as at have foundered outright. The Atlantic was covered with a driving mist -half rain, half spray-which rendered it difficult to distinguish where the sea ended and the ragged watery sky began. The waves, too, had changed their aspect from a low soft rounded blue to high lividlooking ridges, capped with dirty foam, which leaped and rolled in wild irregular array, sometimes dashing against each other and exploding upwards in a could of dangerous broken water, but mostly forced in rough confusion pell-mell before the wind. Against the Great Eastern these rolled harmless enough, though they struck her "sponsons" with a tremendous boom 国 ounded like an explosion; or else hat

her unhappy little consort, the Car-

oline, towing astern. Her situation

her on her port bow, and running savagaly slong her sides, made her tremble and quiver from end to end, but this was all. With the poor Caroline, however, the case was widely different. Resing heavily through the waters as though already wrecked, she was towed, not over, but ditional hour fifty cents; for each adpart of the city within a mile and a half, fifty cents, for each additional hour safety cents, for each additional hour fifty cents; for carrying a passenger to any part of the city within a mile and a half, fifty cents, for each additional results of some anxiety and trouble to all forms of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of some anxiety and trouble to all forms of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the contract of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the city within a made, which has been, and still is, a source of the city within a made, which has been and the city within a made and the city within a made and the city within a made and the city withi Esstero, which, to do her justice, if she often towed her under the waves, more often towed her up again. VALENTIA. Storm and calm thus succeeded each other.

In the face of the continue I rough weather it was seriously debated whether the Great Eastern had not better make for this har-bor at once; but eventually it was decided to tow the Caroline to Valentia and leave wards. Those on board the Caroline wi have a vivid and painful remembrance that night, as the Great Eastern pulled through waves, under waves, across waves -in fact, every way but over wavesagainst the deep, angry awell of the Atlantic Fortunately for these on board the hawser parted at what seemed to be the very crisis of her fate. This was at five on Wednesday morning, a low miles off the Skellige—the wild, des-olate mass of rock on which the lighthouse stands, and about twenty miles from Val entia. Into Valentia harbor the Great Eastern slowly and carefully steamed, firing guns and making signals to those on shore; but no answer came, no boat was sent off, though it was stated that the Hawk, the Great Esstern's tender, could be distinctly seen inside the bay. A curious contrast to this seeming indifference was afforded by her Majesty's ships Terrible and Sphinz, oth of which had been waiting on and off the land for the great ship's arrival, and both of which were almost along-ide half drowned, and at starting barely four revolutions could be got out of them. wished to go on shore, but when the dan Under these circumstances it will not ger of getting the cutter a ongside was the open water was gained, and the Great Eastern tried to go full speed, she did little places gradually diminished and did to go full speed, she did little places gradually diminished and did to go full speed. places gradually diminished to the three officials whose duty it was to land.

SHELTERED IN BEERHAVEN. Once these were sent safely adrift, the Great Eastern made the best of her way out, for Valentia, with a south-westerly wind and a heavy swell, was no place for her. Her head was put about, therefore, and all speed made for this port, where she by any one on the old rule of giving two quantities to find a third. Supposing a ship can stem six knots, requiring three to keep steerage way on her, what is to be will the ships steam out to meet the shore. end, complete the splice, and away, with the best wishes of all, to lay the Atlantic telegraph.

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS. ASHTABULA COUNTY.

Dr. Esmes, of Ashtabula, has been ap pointed by the Pension Office, Examinia Surgeon for that office, for the passing A valuable horse, the property or as Nellis of Ashtabula, broke stepping into a hole in the stable floor Saturday last, and the necessity of dis-restching him by knocking him in the head followed.

On runday of last week Henry Wilkin son and Sylvanus Greenhow were upset in a small boat about half a mile off shore near Ashtabula. Wilkinson, who could swim, went down in the clutch of Green now, who could not. A struggle at the bottom resulted in Wikinson clearing himself and swimming for the shore, while his companion, unable to help himself, drowned. H. H. Hall, of Ashtabula, and others being in the locality, at once shoved out a comple of boats in search of the body and after some two hours effort, succeeder n hooking into the slothes of the deceased and bringing the body to shore. Green-how was a connection of the Wikinson family, about twenty four years of age, and had friends at Williamstown, New York, whither the body was sent.

GEAUGA COUNTY. On Wednesday morning last Mr. B. Brewer of Hampden, met with a serious socident from a runsway. He was engaged in hauling wood for Mr. Squire of Chardon and was in that village at the time. His team became frightened, and while he was endeavoring to unhitch them, ran away, and two wheels of the loaded wagon passe over his right limb breaking it at the thigh Several persons attempted to stop the team, but all efforts were fruitless; they team, but all elloris were not stopped ran toward Claridon and were not stopped ran toward Claridon and Were Riverse until they reached Mr. Strong's. Brewer was taken to the residen L. A. Hamilton, where he remained until transportation could be procured, when he was taken to his bome. Surgeous Hamilboned and confliently expected that he will recover. Mr. Brewer is an old and highly esteemed citizen of Hambden.

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